

DARK CLOUD ON HORIZON OF TAFT

It Is Causing the Politicians of the Administration No Little Concern.

COLORED REPUBLICANS ARE GHOST DANCING

Verily the Days of the Administration Are Full of Trouble.

BY RALPH M. WHITESIDE.
Special Cable to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Another dark cloud has appeared on the horizon of the Taft administration and is causing the politicians of the administration no little concern. The colored Republicans are ghost dancing because no patronage plums have come their way. Various organs of the negroes are teeming with unpleasant things about the administration. Complaint is made that the president has failed to give a single appointment to the colored wing of the party. Also, that he has actually deposed a large number of colored office holders and given their jobs to whites. The number of places so lost is placed at 75 and 100. They are talking of reprisals. In Indiana they are threatening to vote the socialist ticket and also for Beveridge, because he has fallen out with President Taft. Verily the days of the administration are full of trouble.

Preventing Strikes.
One thing for which the administration deserves credit is the manner in which it is carrying out the Erdman act, which gives the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, Judge Martin A. Knapp, and the chief of the bureau of labor, Dr. Charles P. Neill, the right to intervene under certain conditions when trouble is threatened between the railroads and their employees and to seek to avert strikes. The latest instance of successful intervention of this character prevented a strike on the Southeastern railroads, but there have been other cases where disastrous strikes have been averted. It is the efforts of these men have saved the country in dollars and cents it would be hard to estimate. The two men are well fitted to do team work.

About the Two Men.
Chairman Knapp is mild, suave, diplomatic, and a great person to smooth things over and adjust them, a sort of pacifier. He is patient and untiring in his efforts. Dr. Neill is of a

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More Than Desire for Study Draws Kermit Roosevelt Abroad

BY PAUL VILLIERS.
Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, July 30.—Although young Kermit Roosevelt, the big game hunting son of Theodore Roosevelt, said he was not here to France on an official trip by Cupid, he is paying marked attention to Miss Margaret Rutherford, the charming daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Mr. Roosevelt met Miss Rutherford for the first time when he was enroute to America with his father and sister. Events that are now presenting themselves seem to show that the young man has lost his heart completely. Mr. Roosevelt will leave Versailles tomorrow for a brief stay in Rouen, and from there he will go to England. By an odd coincidence, Miss Rutherford went to England several days ago. Miss Rutherford was in Paris when Kermit arrived. He visited a friend in Versailles, and hurried to Paris this week and went to a hotel nearer the Vanderbilt residence than where he has been staying. At the Hotel De La Tremolle, where he has been domiciled, he has persistently refused to see newspaper men. Mr. Roosevelt ostensibly came to Paris

to study the French language, a language in which Miss Rutherford is quite proficient. He gallantly denied that he knew Miss Rutherford upon sailing from America, but the interest which the young couple evinced in each other during the visit of Colonel Roosevelt and family at the American embassy here is not yet forgotten. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter are close friends of Ambassador Bacon and spend much time at the embassy. Miss Rutherford is 19 years of age. She made her first appearance in society here as a bridemaid at the wedding of her cousin, Mabel White, Countess of Harrington, in the spring of 1908. She expected to pass the summer in Scotland and through another odd coincidence Mr. Roosevelt has been invited to spend the summer in Scotland upon the shooting of a game preserve upon the Scottish estate of a friend. Mr. Roosevelt will later on visit Constantinople and spend some time in Turkey. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends have jolled him with the hope of getting a confession, while the son of the former president did not resent the good natured chaffing, he kept silent.

of the communications were anonymous. So I don't wonder now when I read that some vicious prize fighter or daring aeronaut has received a bundle of letters in a day. We certainly must like to write them.

As to Polo Ponies.
"Being in the horse business, I was, naturally, much interested in the statement that the United States government had refused to O. K. the purchase of polo ponies for the West Point cadets," remarked L. C. Towe of Portland, Ore., recently. "I haven't done much business in polo ponies. There is no great demand for them in this part of the country, although I have filled an occasional order for ponies of a certain weight and size to be delivered in the east for polo timber. But I have seen a number of matches and know good riding when I see it. If we are spending money to make cavalry officers of our boys at West Point, I don't see why we should balk at a little expense like the \$3000 which, I understand, has been discredited by the controller of the treasury. I don't know anything about the law in the matter; I suppose the official was doing exactly right according to statute. But I do know that polo playing makes fine riders, and that good riding is one of the most important lessons that a cavalry officer must learn. Polo is no child's game. It takes nerve, daring, as well as skill, to play it. Whenever you show me a polo player I can point out a man without a streak of yellow in his make-up. That color and polo don't go together. I've seen some games in Westchester county, New York, that would furnish you more thrills in ten minutes than the hardest prize fight you ever witnessed. It's a contest of game men on game horses."

BRIEFLY TOLD
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The interior department has withdrawn 30,000 acres of public lands in western Colorado from homestead entry and all other forms of disposition under the land laws. This action is taken in the interest of the Grand valley reclamation project and is thought to be susceptible of irrigation by that system.

COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—General Charles Dick of Akron, who is United States senator from Ohio and division commander of the Ohio National Guard, was ordered late today by Governor Harman to report for duty and assume command of the troops now here on strike duty.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 30.—The Herkimer county Republican convention which met here to name delegates to the state, senatorial, congressional convention, broke up in such disorder today when Theodore Douglass Robinson was granted the floor, that adjournment was taken without hearing the report of the resolutions committee. Mr. Robinson is a nephew of Theodore Roosevelt and a defeated candidate for the congressional nomination.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Renewed activity on the part of the revolutionists in southwestern Nicaragua was reported today by the United States consul at Managua. Since July 23 the consul reported, the wiregrams were beset with reports that San Juan del Sur had been captured by the revolutionists operating in the vicinity of Managua. Communication with the cable station at San Juan del Sur also has been interrupted.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Almost within sight of the crowds passing on the street, burglars worked in the store room of the Richter & Phillips company, wholesale jewelers, Fifth and Vine streets, early last night, selected several thousand dollars worth of loot, packed it up, covered it by a rope into a brilliantly lighted alley, climbed down a ladder made of trunk straps and escaped.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Attorneys representing the Madrid government in Nicaragua today filed protests with the department with state, war and commerce and labor, against the sailing of the yacht Hornet, now at New Orleans with a cargo of arms and ammunition supposed to be intended for use of the Estrada faction.

GAYNOR WOULD STOP FREE BEER FOR THE COP
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 30.—Mayor Gaynor has announced his determination to put a stop to the distribution of free beer to policemen and firemen by several big New York breweries. The practice was called to his attention in a letter from Fire Commissioner Waldo, which has been made public by order of the mayor. The letter says:

Yesterday evening a battalion chief of my direction visited my office. One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street for the purpose of determining what firemen, if any, were at the time drinking on said premises. He was at first refused admission to the drinking room of the brewery on the ground that it was reserved for the use of policemen and firemen exclusively. On producing evidence that he was a member of the uniformed force, he was allowed to enter. He found three firemen and fourteen policemen in uniform in a room drinking. They were provided with a keg of beer which two policemen, with their helmets off, were distributing to their comrades, acting as bartenders.

According to officers of the brewing company, the practice the mayor is trying to stamp out is not new. They declared that it had been going on ever since the brewery started and that so far as they knew it was current at every other brewery in town.

NEW PROBLEM RAISED IN NICARAGUAN CASE
By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—If there is any such person as General Victor Thomas authorized to recruit soldiers at Chickamauga park for service with the insurrectionists in Nicaragua, General Richard Sussman, representative of Estrada at New Orleans, does not know the man. "The Estrada government is making no attempt to muster troops in the United States," says General Sussman. "I am not acquainted with anyone by the name of Victor Thomas, and if anyone has been delegated by the Estrada government to recruit forces in this country I should most certainly have been advised of it. I have received no intimation to this effect."



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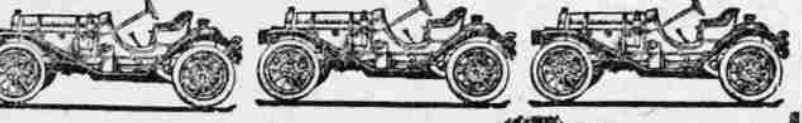
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Disposal of Hunting Trophies Problem That Worries Teddy

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.
OYSTER BAY, July 30.—Colonel Roosevelt is passing much of his spare time in tramping about the famous Sagamore Hill and planning some means of disposing of its present and future wealth of embellishments of hunting trophies. In this room the colonel will gather together all of the stuffed animals, skins and mementoes of his African trip that he decides to save for his personal use. The north room is the former president's favorite. It is about 60 feet square. On every side of the room are evidences of the colonel's luck in the hunting field during the last 24 years. One immense pair of antlers upon the wall are from a moose killed in Canada by the colonel twenty-two years ago. Seven other pairs of antlers are displayed in the room. Upon the floor are rugs made of the skins of bears, mountain lions, bison and panthers shot by the colonel.

FLOODS IN COLORADO BRING MANY NEAR DEATH

By Associated Press.
DENVER, July 30.—Hundreds of eastern tourists, camping in the mountain canyons around Denver, Colorado Springs, Boulder and other places, had narrow escapes from death yesterday from the torrents of water that followed cloudbursts in the hills. Mountain passes were flooded almost without warning, and so many washouts occurred that railroad traffic on the Denver and Rio Grande and Santa Fe was tied up until noon today. Torrential downpours were reported all the way from Gallup, in northwestern New Mexico, well into Wyoming. Three persons were drowned at Gallup by a cloudburst which tore through the town and did considerable damage. While descending Flagstaff mountain near Boulder, Colo., Miss Beth Scott of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Nell Kol-



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